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THE DEMOCRACY.

Hancock and Bayard Divide the Honors of the First Ballot

The Shrewdest Guessers Yet wide Apart in their Speculations as to Whose

In their speculations as to Whose Standard the Eagle will Pinally Perch Upon—Mr. Kelly and his Crowd

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All in recting of the delegation cannot be had, however, but it is peasible they may meet in the morning at eight o'clock. The Kelly and his Crowd Ny or New York and house of the Control of the Men York and peasing the Little or o'clock to morning at eight o'clock. The New York and on longer to depended upon to support Payne, or it is goes over to the fifth or eight ballot, however, but he was not called to order this morning until the York can no longer to depend that Thempson and the Alley before. The first business of note was the ananonement of the permanent organization, which was the same as sent you on Monday. The effect, the report of the committee on credentials was called up. As previously announced in these dispatchers, the Mannachusette contestants having composed their difficulties, were admitted to casts. It the Fennsylvania case the sitting mambers were allowed to retain their places and mainted to casts. In the Fennsylvania case the sitting mambers were allowed to retain their places in the peace of the Payne, or it is goes over to the first or eight o'clock, one hear after that mand the dispatcher, the was the ananonement of the permanent organization, which was the same as sent you on Monday. The effect, the report of the committee on credentials was called up. As previously announced in these dispatchers, the Massachusette contestants having composed their difficulties, were admitted to casts. In the Fennsylvania case the sitting mambers were allowed to retain their places and mainted to casts. In the Fennsylvania case the sitting mambers were allowed to retain their places and the latter for the enforcement of the majority reports were submitted, and the read when the fennsylvania case the sitting mambers were allowed to retain their places and mainted to each the three places and the committee on credentials was called up. As previously announced in these dispatchers, the Mas the l. tter for the enforcement of the majority report, which might have forced a division enclangering the party's success. As it is, it dauger to the free institutions of the country by such election frauds; a firm decident the introduced, in behalf of the minuity, government:

hees of Indians, Dougherty of Pennsylvania, and Connecticut the second place—Palmer and Hubbard of Texas, were the best made. In seconding nominations, Hancock's name aroused the loudest applanse and the greatest Meanwhile, Morrison will have the vote of

not yet ready, and ask for further time on be-half of the committee, and to sak leave to report at any time. The sentiment of the committee was that the convention should proceed to ballot for a candidate for Presinfortunate in the friends nelected opinion was also expressed that the conven-tion would be able to adjourn to day. The mired to prepare the report was not an ia him now. He is gone; Hendricks, Mor-on and Taurman may hold out for a few flots, but they are gone. The Tilden peo-flots, but they are gone. The Tilden peoison and Tourman may hold out for a few

Resolved, That the surviving soldlers of the war with Mexico, and widows and orphan children of soldlers deceased, are entitled to the grateful recognition of the people of the United Slates, and congress ought to cause them to be placed on the pension roll on the same footing with the soldlers of the war of 1812. puble, or Payne who'n most people regard s merely a part of Tilden. New York in-The chairman stated that this resolution would, under an order already adopted, go to the committee on resolutions. The chair then asked if the port of the nominee. The adoption of the

majority report was neither unexpected

nor mortifying to them, as its result goes conclusively to secure the defeat of Tilden. Had Tammany been allowed twenty representatives the hall would have been at the mercy of Tilden's friends, because the New York delegation, with its fifty enti-Tammany representatives voting as a COMMITTER ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. unite would have cast the entire vote of the then made a report in accordance Emgine State for Tilden, hence Tammany with the action agreed on last night and sent in the pressreport.

Mr. Martin, of Delaware, moved the prehall, though recognized and admitted to repesentation, would, by virtue of this unit vious question on the adoption of the report, but subsequently he withdrew the motion. It was moved that further action on this report be postponed until the committee on creder tials had reported. Agreed to. We are not to be caught in this manner, said a prominent Tammanyite, we are Democrats, Mr. Young, of Georgia, chairman of the

fight has been for party right. We have It unanimously recommended the admission of both contestants, and that the two delegave lost, and the New York Democracy will tions united cast the vote of the State. The be united in the November election. While

support of his own State." New York made support of his own State." New York made the direct proposition that if Ohio would pledge itself to Payne after one more bath, that he should have the seventy votes of New York. If Ohio could not support one of it, own men, or was unwilling to say so, then New York must be left at liberty to abandon Mr. Tilden's friend (Payne) and its delagates left at liberty to abandon Mr. Tilden's friend (Payne) and its delagates left at liberty to be follow their personal preferences. The Ohio men being without authority to make this GENERAL YOUNG,

agreement, many are anxious to enter into the arrangement, and many of them stated that given for the sate, torty minutes being allowed to the contestants and twenty minutes to the contemplated a call of States for the nomination of candidates.

There are to Mr. Thurman or other There are the contestants and twenty minutes to the contestants.

ences for Mr. Thurman or others. They, however, expressed the belief that Fayne could carry the State despite Garfield's candidacy, and their delegation would willingly agree with them to indorse New York's proposition. The whole matter depends upon the action of the Ohio delegation, and an effort was made after half past twelve c'clook to get that delegation in canons. c'clock to get that delegation in canous, the convention IN BEHALF OF TAMMANY.

the attention of the country to the great diagrate the triumph of the Tidden people over the Tammanyites, and the manner of it, may peopardias if not defeat the ticket in November. Some of the leaders on both sides do not think so, but others who de the working and attend to the voting are not so sanguing and attend to the voting are not so sanguing and attend to the voting are not so sanguing and the manner of it, may peopardias if not defeat the ticket in November. They say that the breach already made by the centest of last fall will be widened, and it will be impossible to get the some who follow kelly to seal his diagrace by voting with his sagemics. On the other hand, the strong feeling aroused by the defeat of Robinson by Tammany, as dit the thread of the thread of the strong feeling aroused by the defeat of Robinson by Tammany, as dit the thread of the work and and grants to railroad companies and other wonopolies, and a plank in favor of a real and and grants to railroad companies and other wonopolies, and a plank in favor of a real and a declaration against railroad subciders any currumstances, made friends for the majority could not ignored the sections of the present of the p strand he would not support fluence are corrected to have held a cancen, agreeing on ported to have held a cancen, agreeing on the first ballot be transfer the vote from Hayard to Hancock, provided to have been many organized to the former does not as sirgially gain and the latter develop the strength authorized by his friends.

Associated Press Report.

Cincinnati, June 23—The arrival of apublic servent. The conduct of the public servent. The conduct of the regular delegates from New York during this struggie was singularly forbearing and masly, but they were sure of success and masly the sure of success and masly the sure of success and masly, but they were sure of success and masly the sure of success and masly, but they

and Hobbard of Texts, were the nest made, and Renbiss. Whether it is is correct the equal commission, Hancock's name aroused the lendest applanes and the greatest entitlement. After him, in couplarity, and the second of the se

F. L. WESTBROOK, of Kingston, New York, occupied the closing five minutes of the ininority's time. He asked if the loyalty of the hundre't thougand Democrats represented by these contestants was doubted. He was sure it was not. These contestants were not the Tammany hall representatives; the Tammany delegates were only a small part of the contestants. He

The chair announced the debate closed, and THE ROLL WAS CALLED n the question of substituting the minority for

The report of the minority was, therefore, not substituted for the majority report.

When Arkaneas was called, the chairman of the delegation asked to explain that they were personally favorable to the majority report, but that they had been in-structed to vote as a unit.

great party here assemnled.

A delegate from Kentucky, after the speech, moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Judge Headley for his able and impartial

HANDSOME OF HAYES

To Lend the Light of his Amiable Countenance to Kenyon College on the Occasion of its Annual Com-mencement Exercises Begun Yesterday.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1880.

The Address of Welcome and the President's Response-A Greeting from the Chicago Alumni-English Toasis and Latin Songs-Stanley Mathews.

was then ordered for the nomination of candidates for President.

NOMINATIONS.

The first State called which responded was Callfornia, and Mr. John E. Migrath took the stand to present the name of Judge J. S. Fiel for President. A man of Connecticut, of California, of Virginia of the whole south, for he threw around them the shield of justice. All classes owed him for having shared and defined the laws to prot at labor, and if no almated by this convention he would sweep California. He was a man without fear and without stain, and the nomination would be seconded by Oregon and by the rest of the Pacific cast.

Colorelo, when called, rest-inded through S. E. Brown, who seconded the nomination of Field.

When Delaware was called, the audience cheered heartily, and Mr. Grav. of that del ration, proceeded to nominate Hon. Thomes F Bayard. Although small to population and territory, she was proud of her position in the sist riched of States. Who would best lead the people in the important contest now pending, was the question to be decided to-day in the pending. Was the question to be decided to-day pending, was the question to be decided to-day the house. If R. Bayard was not a corrupt knight for an unknown citizen. He was a statesman who needs no introduction to the people of America. His simpathy was as wide as the continent: his character as polices as the snow from between, and his intellect as bright at a firsting sabor. The people certially need out to told who and what he is a transition of the sast traditions of the Esandratic pers. Bristing need out to told who and what he is a traditions of the same the would appeal to the tose traditions of the Esandratic pers. Bristing need out to told who and what he is a traditions of the same the would appeal to the cast traditions of the same to day to the land him, and success is assured. His name will be a platform. Don't say you admire and love him, but he is unavailable.

Bam S. Marshall, of litting, presented the name of these and of conspirators and so called GAMBIER, G., June 23.— Among the prominent visitors who have arrived here to attend the commencement exercises of Kenyon college are President Hayes, Chief-Justice Waite and Hoe. Stanley Mathews, with prominent members of the Alumni restruction to the New York. Justice Waite and Hon. Stanley Mathews, with preminent members of the Alumni 1881-contion from New York, Chicago and other distant potals, and many from Cincinnat, Clevaland and eisewhere in the State. The President, accompanied by his sin, Burchard, arrived here at seven o'clock yesterday evening. He is the guest of Bishop Biddell. He was present last evening at the reception tendered the senior class by Mrs. Oliver Blake, at Harcourt piace. The annual alumnial banquet was need this afternoon, George W Jones, Esq., of Cincinnati, of the class of 1846, presided. tendered the senior class by Mrs. Onver Blake, at Harcourt place.
The annual alumnial banquet was neld this afternoon. George W Jones, Esq., of Cincinnati, of the class of 1846, presided over the exercises in a very happy manner.
He first announced the toast, "Kenyon College and its Sons," and there was a response
by Bishop Biddell, who said:

by Bishop Biddeil, who said:

It was with great satisfact on he responded to the foast, but he could have done so with a much happier lealing if it had not been for a blow which he had received to-day, in which he knew they would all sympathise with him. He had been rejoicing in the idea that he was a son at Kenyon until to day, when a legal gentleman of the very highest distinction from the city of Zanesville, Judge Granger, whose authority in legal matiers was not surpressed perhaps by any, unless it was that of the able and distinguished goest at his left, Chief-Justice Waits, both of whom had cancurred in the opinion that he was not a son of Kenyon. He was determined however to look into the matier, and if the opinion proved correct he felt inclined to carry the matter to the supreme court. [Great laughter.] The bishop continuing, said: It is my great place are and nappleess to introduce to you one of our alumnit, a noble man, wao, by the providence of God, has been placed in a position where he may exercise his taients, his cultivation, his high principles in a manner which relounds not only to the glory of the State, but 19 the goory of God. I introduce to you President Hayes.

This announcement was greeted with loud and long costinued cheering, and as the

Kenyon glee club, which was heartily ap-

Rev. A. F. Blake read a poem, which elic ted frequent shouts of laughter and applause gave an interesting account of his college life at Keynon in its early history. Mr. Davis. of New York, also spoke of his connection with the institution under the administration Mr. Hayden, of Chicago, being introduced, 1:47%.

As one of the sins of a Kenron, now a resident or fallorgo, I have the pleasure to present te his excelency, k. B. Hayes, President of the United States, but greeting. We know that as long as we follow the dictation given us by his example as a soldier, to a statesman and man, we shall be on the road to sono and success. I tender to you the testimonial of the alumni of Chicago. [Great applause.] and which was banded him, arose and said:
Mr. Harden, I desire that you shall carry back to
Chicago my very heartlest thanks to the sons of
Kenyon for their kindness, and to say to them that
as long as they are true to the lessons and principles taught at Kenyon college, taught then and
taught now, we need have no fear of their success.
[Great applause.] President W. B. Bodine was called out to

and spirit of mose pieced in her care.

President Bodine spoke at some length of tional purposes and the determination to in-crease the efficiency of the excellent facilities

she now posicased.

Rev. Dutley Rhodes, of Cincinnati, responded in a very happy and humorous man-ner to the teast, "The Ladica."

The exercises then concluded with a speech in which he gave an interesting account of the choice and early history of the occupancy tainly no calege in Onio, if in this country, ecupies a nore beautiful location.

The annual address was delivered to-night efore the Iterary society by Hon. Stanley

or Presidential candidates. It resulted a

The mention of Tilden's name, when Ken-

Yankee Doodle and Dixie, to the delight o

nounced that no candidate having received a majority of the votes, another ballot would

be necessary. A motion was then made to adjourn until ten o'clock to-morrow morning,

and at six o'clock precisely, after a continu-ous session of nearly eight hours, the conven-

CINCINNATI, June 28 .- To-night the Ohio delegation held a cancus and, after discussing the situation, decided to notify the New

twenty-six votes from Ohio for Payne, which

constitutes enough to swing the entire dele-

constitutes enough to swing the charts decision was conveyed to the New York delegation, who are holding a lengthy caucus to determine future action. Outside the New York delegation.

they were written.

THE BALLOT OF TO DAY

favorable to the former. The Payne move-(See Fourth Page.)

TIRED OF THE TURF.

Marked Falling Off in the Attendance Cash Clay Takes the Third and Best Race of the Bay-Base-Balt.

LONDON, June 23 .- The Northumberland plate race a: Newcastle was won by Mycena; Juval second, Victor Emmanuel third.

Toleno, June 23 .- The second day of the Interstate association races was well attended. First Race.—2:34 class for a purse of \$800 divided; Jasephus, I. I.; Lizzie, 2, 2, 2; Peter distanced, Adeline distanced, Sadie A. distanced, Earry B. distanced. Time—2:29, 2012. 2:30%, 2:31.

Second Race.—2:34 class for a purse of \$800 divided; Charlie Ford, 2, 4, 0, 1, 1, 1; Hancis, 3, 1, 0, 4, 3, 2; Orange Girl, 1, 2, 3, 3, 4, 3; Voltaire, 4, 3, 4, 2, 2, 2. Time—2:23%, 2:21%, 2:25%, 2:25, 2:25; 2:27%. which called forth a motion from a delegate that the galleries be cleared, but the motion was withdrawn and the roll-call was proceeded with. Seven delegates were at sent from the Michigan delegation. Pending the announcement of the vote, the band played

Coney Island Races. New York, June 23.—The following is the summary of to-day's races at Coney Island:

First Race.—Half-mile dash for three-year olds; Sunbeam first, Briss second, Bridebake third. Time—0:50%.

Second Race.—Mile dash; Blarney first, Turenne second, Rocco third. Time—1:45%.

Third Race.—Coney Island cup; two and and a half miles; Monitor first, Uncas second, Ferida third. Time—4:26%.

Enurth Race.—Sweepstakes; one and one-Fourth Race — Sweepstakes; one and one-eighth miles; Gladilen first, Withers's filly second, Giroffa third. Time—1:59%. ing the situation, decided to notify the New York delegation that it could rely upon of New York. CHICAGO, June 23.—The fourth day's M'Cready, of Massachusetts: R. W. G. C

racing showed a marked falling from that of yesterday. The weather was fine and the James M'Adams, of West Virginia; R. W. G. A. C. James Taylor, of Onio. It was resolved to hold the next meeting of the as-FANNSILVANIA

The proposition is regular organization has been induced by the administion of its decigate, Tandmany is unificated an induced the internal proposition of the decigate, Tandmany and the control of the convenience of the proposition of the decigate in the time of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition is the sall dening as empirically associated the view as fast and the track stat. It was three or collect before the New York delegation about the New York delegation should continue to vote as a unit.

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allowed ten pounds; for \$500, twelve pounds; winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race and any excess over the entered price to be divided between the club and the second horse. The starters were Mollie Hart, Cash Clay, Bob Britton and Matagorda. The horses got away in good order, Mollie Hart taking the lead with Cash Clay and Matagorda close up. As they went down the backstretch Mollie Hart fell back, being passed by Cash Clay and Matagorda. Then came a desperate struggle between these two, Cash Clay winning by a head; Matagorda second, Mollie Hart third, Bob Britton distanced. Time—1:43½.

In the second and last heat Cash Clay sold three to one in the pools over the field. The levelopments of actual changes in the prospects, and the speculations in last night's dispatches seem as reliable as at the time is not taken as settling any point more defi-nitely than rumor had already settled it. However, there appears to be a tendency to regard the Presidential race as lying between Tilden and Hancock, with the chances rather three to one in the pools over the field. The horses got off on the first trial, Mollie Hart again taking the lead, with Matagorda second. Going down the backstretch Matasyrup. Price, 25c.

LAKEWOOD, N. Y., AS A HEALTH RESURT.

Observation clearly demonstrates that those persons who mave achieved the most enviable positions in life, or those who have attained the highest professional standing, or become the most successful in business, have been smoog those who have spent a portion of time away from their labors and sought recreasing a social engagement.

It is a well settled truth that the human brain is so constructed that it will lose its activity in ten years of constant mental labor, or that it will increase in power for thirty or forty years in those individuals who exercise their mentality only in such a manner as to allow proper intervals of rest.

The frequent instances of nervous diseases, a soften where there is a radical change of climate and rest from mental labor.

In selecting a focation it is absolutely important that places be sought where there is a radical change of climate without too great differences in temperature. And the same rule holds good for families, who should when their dreumstances will allow, seek a respite from the debilitating effect of our lon, and heated summer months. By so doing the health of the children is improved, and their prospects of life increased.

Women, especially, should take intervals of rest from the everyday humdrum of one portion of the organ.

It is not usually supposed that ladies require the same mental rest as man. Here is a great mistake, If

WHERE TO STOP: The Kent House, Lakewood, N. Y.

Commanding a fine outlook on the lake, has been enlarged and improved within a year or two, by the addition of two immense wince, which inclose a spacious court, with ceilings twenty-five feet from the floor. The side of this court fronting the lake is entirely of glass, a novel feature in summer hotel, and not without advantages of a rainy day. The rooms on the first and second floors open directly into this court. The hops of the house are held here, and the balcony around the second story afford an excellent vantage ground from which to watch the dancing. The house is lighted with gas and furnished with bath rooms and water-closets on each floor. Each room has electric call bells and all the comforte and appliances of a well-ordered house. The rates of both these houses are \$2.50 per day or \$14 per week.

Boats and yachts and horses make up all the properties that the most ambitious guest will be likely to require.

equire.

The drives around the lake are very fine. From the roads, skirting the shores and shaded sometim or miles, by the woods, are to be had views of the water impossible to get while riding upon its surface. Lakewood, New York, bishop custinuing, said: It is my great plecure and happiness is introduce to you one of our alturnia, a nonle man, wao, by the providence of God, has been placed in a position where he may exercise his staints, his cultivation, his high principles in a manner which relounds not only to the glory of the State, but to the glory of God. I introduce to you read the continued of the glory of the State, but to the glory of God. I introduce to you read that on passengers. This place is not advertised by any other ratiway. The through New York, Niagara Falls and Saratoga expression that the Lake Chautauqua having their own passengers. This place is not advertised by any other read, and passengers trains pas directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake of the directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake press trains pas directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake press trains pas directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake of the directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake press trains pas directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake of the directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake of the directly through this beautiful and poplar resort, and all trains stop regularly at the Lake of the matter one may be easily d-celved. There are other points on Lake Chautauqua having their own peculiar charms, but there is only one Lakewood, and there is but one way to get there by a railway line, and that is by the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad, formerly a train to the Lake Chautauqua having their own peculiar charms, but there is only one Lake Chautauqua having their own peculiar charms, but there is only one Lake Chautauqua having their own peculiar charms, but there is only one Lake

dent Hayes said:

Mr. President II i ever allowed myself to depart from a rule I laid down, and hitherto have kept in my public life. I should do so in response to this very hearty greating of yours. But long ago I made up my mind that for me, at least, it was best never to make an after-dinner speech (laughter), and I have resolutely athered to the purpose indicated. It was, I thought, right and best for me to be a lister of mental points of the purpose indicated. It was, I thought, right and best for me to be a lister of mental points of the purpose indicated. It was, I thought, right and best for me to be a lister of mental points of the purpose indicated. It was, I thought, right and best for me to be a lister of mental points of the purpose indicated. It was, I thought, right and best for me to be a lister of mental points of the purpose indicated to the purpose indicated. It was, I thought, right and best for me to be a lister of mental points of the purpose indicated to the

gords passed Leader, then Cash Clay, when another splendid race took place between them, but Cash Clay again won by half a length; Matagorda second, Mollie Hart third.

Time—1:4716.

BOGGIANO—At 10 p m., June 28, 1880, Julia, wife of John Boggiano, aged 34 years.

Funeral from residence, 96 Union street, this Time—1:47%.

The following is the summary: Mollie
Hart, 3, 3; Cash Clay, 1, 1; Bob Britton,
distanced; Matagorda, 2, 2. Time—1:43½.

JACKSON—M. R. JACKSON, wife of Cin Jackson aged 53 years.

Bose-Ball Scores. CHICAGO. June 23 .- Troys, 4; Chicagos, 10. CINCINNATI, June 23.-Worcesters, 8; BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.-Bostons, 6; WASHINGTON, June 23 - Nationals, 12

jured and damages small.

rented from officiating.

dred and fifty thousand dollars.

equently thwarted in their intention of col lecting large gatherings hostile to the British. Berlin, June 23: The Prussian diet has adopted article 9 of the church bill, with an

amendment that clergymen legally ap-pointed shall not be liable to preascution

for exerc sing their functions in neighboring parishes where the holder of the cure is pre-

New York, Jane 23: The steamer City of

New York, of the Alexandres Havana line, caught fire this evening while lying at the

Brooklyn dock, and was towed into the stream, where she burned to the water's edge.

Most of the valuable portion of the cargo had been unloaded. Loss estimated at three hun-

American Protestant Association.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 23. - The sound and last day's session of the Ameri-

can Protestant association was held in this city to-day. After the transaction of routine

business, the association passed a resolution censuring the action of Henry Steman, pro-

refusing entertainment to a colored delegate of the convention.

of the convention.

The following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: R. W. G. M., James L. Teffe, of Ohio; R. W. V. G. M., Stephen T. Probett, of Michigan; R. W. G. S., John N. Bunte, of Ohio; R. W. G. A. S., Martin L. Witts, of Kentucky; R. W. G. T., David L. Stein, of Pennsylvania, charles Learn R.

Masonic Notice. A NGERONA LODGE, No. 168, will meet this (THURSDAY) evening, at 715 yeloek to celebrate the anniversary of 86. John the Baptist and also to install officers. All E. A.'s are invited. By order to the Baptist and By order to the tine, 2516c. G bralter, June 23: The Egyptian obelisk r New York has arrived here. SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 118—
Will hold its stated communication this
(THUSBAY) evening. June 24th, at eight
o'clock for the purpose of celebrating the
birth of St. John the Baptist. All E. A.'s in good
s anding are fratern diy invited.
By order
CHAS. L. PULLEN, Secretary. London, June 23: Bradlaugh is now con-Duer Can, Jone 23; Ex Empress Eugenie arrived here from Zululand on her way to

Masonic Notice. returns of this city shows the population to be ELIA SCOTT LODGE, No. 289—Will hold its stated communication this (THURSDAY) evening, June 24th, at eight of clock, for celebrating the anniversary of St. John the Baptist. Ali S. A.'s are fraternally invited By order 6. V. RAMBAUT, W.M. Boston, June 23: The census just taken in this city shows a population of about three hundred and fifty-two thousand. R. A. LYTLE. Secretary. Newton, Ks., June 23: The Republicans of the third district nominated Thomas Ryan Masonic Notice. DESOTO LODGE, No. 290, F. & A. M—
Will hold its stated communication
this (THUR DAY) evening, June 24th, at 8
O'clock for Drop'r observance of St. John's
Day. A'I E. A's in good standing are fraternall
invited. By order BUN F. PRICE, W. M.
Attest: R. C. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. for congress, to-day, by acclamation. San Francisco, June 23: The big board, a its executive session to-day, resolved to adjourn from July 31 to July 7th.

Augusta, Me., June 23: The district convention nominated Stephen D. Lindsey for Memphis & Little Rock epresentative to congress and Edwin Flye San Francis to, June 23: The mixing house of the Valucan powder works, near San E HLEOAD COMPANY. Rabio, blew up this morning. No one Express Department. Augusts, Me., June 23: The Republican State convention renominated Governor Davis, and heartily approved of the nomina-tion of Garfield and Arthur. Paris, June 23: All the judges and public prosecutors of the court of Versailles resigned rather that give effect to the decrees against the unauthorized religious societies,

ged 53 years.

The funeral will take place from the Commercial and the commercial states are supported by the commercial states and the commercial states are supported by the

hotel this (THURSDAY) morning at 11 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

Executor's Notice.

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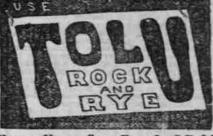
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